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**MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.**

**POLICE UNABLE TO FIND ANY CLEW TO THE MURDERED WOMAN'S IDENTITY.**

No new developments in the crime which came to light through the finding of fragments of a woman's body were made known yesterday.

Captain McIlusky, at Police Headquarters, was

terday morning, said that the police had ascertained nothing new in connection with the case and that as far as Mrs. Feely was concerned, no tidings had been learned of her. He declared that the police were still hard at work on the affair, and that it was as much of a mystery as ever.

Coroner's Physician Weston, at the Morgue yesterday, examined the piece of flesh found at No. 532 East Eighteenth-st., which, it was thought, might be part of the murdered woman's body. He and Dr. Donlin decided that it was seal. Dr. Weston said that the fibre and color of the flesh are different from those of human flesh. The fat

also a small one. The room has a slightly musty odor, as if it had been picked, and it also appears to have been slightly cooked.

It was stated yesterday afternoon that the police had a new clue indicating that the victim of the murder was Mrs. Kate Feely. This was a plump, fair and a peculiar button that belonged to and was worn by her. It was said that the articles were found by Captain Schmittberger and two Central Office detectives. Captain Schmittberger absolutely denied finding any such articles. He said the report did not come from him, and if there were any such articles found in a cellar in West Seventeenth-st., as alleged, he would not only know about them, but he would have made a statement concerning them.

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### FRENCH SOLDAT EXPEDITION.

LIEUTENANT MEUNIER, WHO ESCAPED MASSACRE, RECOVERING FROM HIS WOUNDS

Paris, Oct. 17.—The Colonial Office has received a

telegram asserting that Lieutenant Meunier, who escaped massacre with the party of Lieutenant Colonel Klobb by members of the French expedition under the charge of Captain Voulet and Captain Chanoine, in the French Soudan, is now recovering from his wounds.

Lieutenant Meunier, rescued by Lieutenant Palmer, who now commands Voulet's men, and is trying to join the Fourreau-Lamy Mission, which has left Art for Damerzou.

The dispatch does not fix the whereabouts of  
Voulet or Chandine.

**EMILE ARTON PARDONED.**

London, Oct. 11.—The Exchange Telegraph Com-  
pany publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that  
Emile Arton, of Panama Canal notoriety, has been  
pardoned.

master store

**from Paris**

in Paris—are bound to have a resident organization you ought to have—and we needed more very enough—this Paris office—for us, and for welcome.

organization; in London almost every day capitals by the twenty-two managers who go of the Paris silk waists. If you feel that our and your requirements, you can safely depend card. It shall read—John Wanamaker, 44

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**The Transvaal**

You are reading about the Trans

of course,—everybody is. How much, for instance, of this morning's news was thoroughly understandable to you? What sort of a mental picture of the country could you call up when you read that an attack was meditated on Ladysmith, that Kimberley was being surrounded, and that Mafeking had already been laid siege to? There is one best way to follow the doings in the Transvaal, to obtain a clear and accurate understanding of all that goes on in what is now the world's center of interest. Turn to your set of The Century Dictionary and the Cyclopaedia and Atlas. Open the Atlas volume to the map of the Transvaal and surrounding regions, and there at a glance you can follow not only to-day's war news, but have before you a complete record of every former revolt, uprising, skirmish, battle, etc.; all marked clearly; all dated; so plain to get at that one can follow the Jameson raid, for instance, from beginning to end without trouble. (The maps in The Century Atlas are far superior in every way to

those of any other cyclopedia and gazetteer.

Then as to pronunciation and definition of the mass of words that are now filling the columns of our daily papers, which a month ago were all strange to us. What, for instance, does "lying in laager" mean? It is used with an abandon which argues perfect familiarity on the part of the public. There may be one or two still who are willing to admit that they do not know just what it means.

It is "an enclosure for temporary defense formed of the wagons of a travelling party." It is a term entirely local to South Africa—but "it's in the Century," of course. Such matters are given ad infinitum, and instantly findable without undue searching.

A postal will bring you sample map and specimen pages and details of the half-price offer, with descriptions of the bindings, etc.—or call at the store.

**Hair and Cloth Brushes**

An aisle counterful of Brushes you'll thank us for—especially at the price—

Hair Brushes, bonized back; hair bristles; sterling silver plate on back. Two sizes—50c. and 75c.

Military Brushes, same style, 50c. and 75c.  
Cloth Brushes, same style. One size only—75c.  
Broadway and Tenth Street.

## es for Boys

thing—for years. It might have been planted in Philadelphia. Best there—which means service. It would have done that same here.

—or "dry-goods store clothes," as they are clothes—

croats with tails; double-breasted; extra length (you know  
overcoats, or you do, for them). These of Oxford cheviot,  
\$4 to \$14. Some, \$12; some, \$14.  
cut, quite swell. For boys of 3 to 8—\$7.50.  
(\$5 to 16 years); \$6.50 (\$4 to 16 years).  
it. Come see them— \$7.50, \$10 and \$11 for the swell-est

# INAMAKER

January, 4th, 6th, 8th and 10th Sts. N. Y.

way, 4th ave., 9th and 10th Sts., N. W.